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News worth sharing.

Man exposes self to kids

► Police investigating indecent exposure in St. Julien Park ► Victim's grandmother plans to put area schools on alert



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Sheryl Hall considers St. Julien Park one of the most beautiful parts of her neighbourhood.

Trees in the park south of Hamilton Road offer the right amount of shade for a summer catnap, and the lush banks of the Thames River allow for a break from city life.

Today, Hall, 52, is looking at the park a bit differently. What she used to consider a relaxation spot has suddenly become a source of worry.

Hall said her 11-year-old grandson and his 14-year-old cousin were fishing at the park Sunday when a man dropped his pants and began fondling himself. Police are investigating.

"This is going to change things for sure," Hall said as she walked out of the park yesterday.

Hall said the children first noticed the man — described in a police report as white, about 35, five foot six with a medium build and brownish hair — when he came out of a wooded area on a blue bicycle.

Contact

Anyone with information is asked to contact London police at (519) 661-5670 or call Crime Stoppers at (800) 222-8477.

The man was across the river from the children — near a bike path — and stepped in and out of the woods several times, Hall said. Each time he came closer and at one point was about seven metres away.

"He started talking to them," Hall said. "And he kept asking them to come to him because he wanted to show them something."

After about 20 minutes, the man dropped his dark-blue shorts around his ankles and started fondling himself, Hall said.

Hall's grandson was afraid that leaving would make the man angry, causing him to run across the shallow river and give chase.

A few minutes after the man began touching himself, two older boys came by on a raft and scared him away. They stayed with the kids, watching to make sure they made it to the main road safely.

Police search for suspect

Const. Dennis Rivest of the London Police Service said officers have been advised to look for anyone matching the suspect's

description.

The incident — which is being investigated as an indecent act — is believed to be an isolated incident. Still, Rivest said that it is "very concerning."

"I'd rather have this guy in custody than out there."

● ANGELA MULLINS



► Sheryl Hall, 52, of London, points to a wooded area yesterday in St. Julien Park, south of Hamilton Road, near where Hall says a man approached her grandson and a cousin and exposed himself.

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School is never out and school is never in for growing number of kids who are "unschoolers." Scan code for story.

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Correction

London's Jason Kloss completed a fundraising swim across Lake Huron on Saturday. Incorrect information appeared in a story from The Canadian Press in Monday's Metro.

Swing. Laughs



► Victoria Roldao, 10, gives her cousin Jack Ruston, 3, both of London, a push on a swing set yesterday at Thames Park.

ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Making the most out of summer

The children were marking their first trip to the park, a location Jack's mom, Crystal Ruston, 33, chose because it offered shade. The kids spent a lot of time inside this summer because of the heat, Ruston said. So, the family is trying to make the most of what the season has left to offer.

Green bins to be tested

► The debate on recycling grew heated at times ► Council has been 'dragging feet on the issue' for too long: Coun. Paul Hubert



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City council is moving forward with a long-stalled pilot project for recycling organic waste.

Dubbed the green-bin program, 750 homes in south London will be able to start recycling their food scraps and fine paper Oct. 1. City staff had recommended that the one-year pilot be delayed until March 2013 because of fi-

nancial concerns, a move supported earlier this month by a council committee.

Councillors voted 9-5 — with Mayor Joe Fontana absent — yesterday to ignore the recommendations and go ahead as planned. Councillors Bud Polhill, Stephen Orser, Dale Henderson, Paul Van Meerbergen and Denise Brown voted against going forward.

Those in favour of the \$100,000 pilot stressed

that it must be done for the city to understand the impact of a full rollout.

"The materials are there, we're ready to hit the ground running," Coun. Matt Brown said.

"Let this pilot project go through, let us learn what we need to learn. ... Don't hold up Step 1 just so you can hold up Step 2."

Van Meerbergen was a staunch supporter of delaying the pilot and spoke out against green bins as a whole. Implementing the

full program would increase costs by about \$5.5 million a year — about 1.5 per cent on tax bills, Van Meerbergen said. There's a one-time capital investment of \$7.6 million a year, officials have said, for equipment.

"This is a cost that will be embedded into the base of our taxes, year after year after year after year," Van Meerbergen said yesterday. "What do we get as a benefit? One (extra) year of landfill capacity."

Council sides with anti-porn advocates

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City councillors have thrown their support behind an effort to keep people from viewing pornography on library computers.

The city council voted 14-0 yesterday to recommend that the library board install porn filters on all computers and that board members implement a policy to prevent anonymous use of wireless Internet. By the same vote, councillors instructed municipal staff to create a policy banning porn industry-sponsored events from city venues.

Staff members have also been asked to give councillors a report on the impact of such a policy.

The measures were brought forward by the London Abused Women's Centre, Stop Porn Culture and Men Against Sexual Trafficking.

The same groups recently won a battle to keep the Everything to do with Sex Show from making a fourth appearance at the Western Fair District. One of the show's main sponsors is HotMovies.com, a pornographic website.

Leaders of the movement have said they don't want to see the show end up at another venue with ties to the city.

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PUBLIC HELP

Police searching for driver

Police are seeking the public's help to identify the vehicle and driver involved in a pedestrian hit-and-run on Friday.

At about 2:55 p.m., a pedestrian crossing Trafalgar Street was struck by a red Dodge Dakota pickup that turned onto Trafalgar

from Marconi Boulevard.

The pedestrian suffered non-life-threatening injuries.

The driver of the truck was described as a male with darker skin, possibly tanned, in his 20s with a moustache and goatee.

Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 519-661-5680, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or londoncrime-stoppers.com.

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Scores on the rise for Ontario students

Ontario students in grades 3 and 6 are making gains when it comes to their reading and writing but still lag behind in math.

The Education Quality and Accountability Office says 74 per cent of Grade 6 students who took standardized literacy tests passed this year, up 10 percentage points over the last five years.

In Grade 3, 73 per cent of

69 The percentage of grades 3 and 6 students the Liberal government says are mastering reading, writing and math skills.

students now meet writing standards, up nine points.

In Grade 9, they say, the majority of students are not meeting standards for applied math. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Kids centre needs help

Thames Valley Children's Centre's Kids on the Block Program is seeking volunteer puppeteers.

Volunteers will have the opportunity to educate children and adults about abilities, disabilities and social issues. No experience is required. For info, email denise.rowse@tvcc.on.ca.

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► London North Centre MPP Deb Matthews takes in a rooftop view yesterday from The Cornerstone facility being built at Richmond and York streets. She is joined by Walter Barton of 1st Line Property Management, left, and Brian Hughes, president of the Youth Opportunities Unlimited board.

Youth housing gets a lift

► Some portions of project put on hold due to funding issues ► Building was chosen because it was literally falling apart: YOU board president



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A project that will provide transitional housing and job training for high-risk youth has received a boost from the Ontario Ministry of Children and Youth Services.

Youth Opportunities Unlimited, a London non-profit that serves all of Middlesex County, will get \$45,724 for further development of The Cornerstone at Richmond and York streets.

The agency has been working on the facility since 2008 — turning a dilapidated building into a facility with 28 apartment-style units for youth. Cornerstone also will include a cafeteria — called YOU Made It Café — that will put many 16- to 25-year-olds to work.

London North Centre MPP Deb Matthews donned a hard hat yesterday to tour the facility. She called the funding an “investment in our future.”

“We’re starting to be able to see what the peo-

ple at YOU saw in this wonderful old building,” Matthews said. “It’s about giving kids the best chance to be the best they can be.”

Brian Hughes, president of Youth Opportunities Unlimited’s board of directors, said the first phase of Cornerstone — 12 housing units — is expected to open in November.

Additional units will open in a second phase, with the café opening early next year.

When completed, the project is expected to cost about \$6 million, Hughes

YOU info

► To learn more about Youth Opportunities Unlimited, visit you.on.ca or call (519) 432-1112.

said. A little more than half the money has been raised so far, with much of it coming from the local, provincial and federal governments.

“YOU is about giving youth hope,” he said. “This facility is the next step to hope.”

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► Tim Hudak

Hudak rolls out campaign bus

The start of the provincial campaign is still a week away, but Progressive Conservative Leader Tim Hudak is getting a head start.

The Tory leader officially launched what he’s calling his “campaign for change” yesterday by unveiling his

new campaign bus.

He rolled out his big blue wheels from a Toronto bus depot.

His wife, Deb Hutton, and three-year-old daughter Miller were also on hand as Hudak announced he’s hitting the road to convince

Ontarians that he should be the next premier.

The election campaign officially begins next Wednesday, though the Liberals and the New Democrats are expected to roll out their buses after Labour Day. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Irene lashes Quebec, Maritimes

► At least one person missing after post-tropical storm ► Forecasters warn of possible storm surges

The impact of post-tropical storm Irene left some 165,000 power customers in Quebec without electricity yesterday, while tens of thousands more in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were also waiting for the lights to come back on.

The storm may also be to blame for a road collapse yesterday about 100 kilometres northeast of Montreal, where the resulting crevasse swallowed two cars and left authorities searching for a missing driver.

Early yesterday, the storm still packed a windy punch as it rolled through Eastern Canada — where it flooded roads, snapped trees and knocked out power. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Missing people

In Quebec, provincial police were searching yesterday for a motorist who disappeared after a landslide sent a chunk of road-way pummelled by the storm tumbling into the Yamaska River.

► Police spokesman Benoit Richard said the driver of one vehicle scrambled out to safety, as did one of the two occupants of the second car.

► Meanwhile, Quebec police said they were also looking for an 81-year-old man who vanished Sunday after leaving his cottage on foot during the storm.



► Fernande Simard, 92, looks at the damage caused to her neighbour's house after a 300-year-old tree was blown down by the remnants of Irene yesterday in Montreal.

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Updated schedules are available at both LTC locations (main office at 450 Highbury Ave and the downtown Ticket Office at 150 Dundas Street and also online at www.ltconline.ca.



News in brief

Wife charged after man detects gas

A woman has been arrested after a man woke to the smell of gas in his home.

The 51-year-old man, a resident of Piney, Man., discovered his propane stove had been left on. While trying to get the gas to dissipate, the gas ignited and the man was slightly injured. The man then noted his common-law wife and all the pets were not in the home, and a vehicle was gone.

The man's 47-year-old wife was arrested the next day and charged with attempted murder.

► ELISHA DACEY

Ottawa can't hide behind emails: Court

Ottawa has been told it has to cough up emails sought in a case involving aboriginal businesses or do a better job of justifying why it shouldn't.

In January 2010, Tribal Wi-Chi-Way-Win Capital Corp. asked Federal Court in Winnipeg to review an Aboriginal Affairs program that provides subsidies to banks.

The parties have been arguing over what should be admissible as evidence and Ottawa claims cabinet confidentiality for emails exchanged between civil servants.

But a Federal Court official has ruled that emails don't qualify and are admissible.

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RCMP blame thieves for bus crash into lake

The RCMP say thieves likely sent a 20-passenger limo bus off a cliff, plunging into Okanagan Lake early Sunday.

Police say the \$100,000 bus owned by Sun Valley Limousine was stolen from Kelowna, driven up a road and steered down a rocky embankment before it came to rest submerged in shallow water. RCMP divers sent to the site checked the bus interior but found no one inside.

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Happy Feet heads back home

The wayward emperor penguin dubbed Happy Feet craned his head and flapped his flippers as he started his journey home to cooler southern waters yesterday.

The penguin was moved from the Wellington Zoo in New Zealand, where staff has cared for him for the past two months, to the research ship Tangaroa, which will release him after four days at sea.

The Tangaroa is New Zealand's largest research vessel and was already scheduled to head into frigid southern waters to check on fish numbers in order to set fishing quotas.

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► Happy Feet

\$48M FROM PROVINCE

Magna commits to electric

Magna International Inc. is spending \$430 million to research and develop electric-vehicle technology in Ontario, a move that will create more than 700 jobs in the province.

Economic Development Minister Sandra Pupatello, who together with the company made the announcement

yesterday, said the province will contribute \$48 million to help fund 19 R&D projects over the next six years.

The projects include developing concept electric cars, parts for hybrid vehicles, metallic components, alternative energy and ways to improve fuel efficiency.

The province said the plan will also help protect about 1,300 jobs at Magna's factories.

"What powers our cars is changing, the pieces that go into making a vehicle are changing," Pupatello said.

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Deluded about our debt

► Being debt-free by age 55 won't just happen, say experts ► Most people that age are still paying

If experience is any indication, many Canadians could find themselves in debt years longer than they originally expected, according to a new poll issued yesterday by CIBC.

The poll, conducted for CIBC by Harris-Decima, reveals that, on average, Canadians holding some form of debt today feel they will be debt-free by age 55.

But the poll also found that only about 35 per cent of the 55-to-64 age group — or just over a third — are actually debt-free.

The findings appeared to hold true for all age groups polled.

For example, Canadians 25 to 34 on average told the pollsters they expected to be debt-free by age 44.

"Paying down your debt is no different from having a plan to put money away for retirement. ... You need a goal and a plan to get you there."

CHRISTINA KRAMER, CIBC

However, the poll found that only 18 per cent of those now in the 45-to-54 age group were, in fact, debt-free.

"Being debt-free is a long-term financial goal for many Canadians," said Christina Kramer, executive vice-president, Retail Distribution and Channel Strategy, CIBC.

She notes, however, that this disparity between expectations and results sug-



► The passage of time alone is not enough to become debt-free — you need a plan.

gests that Canadians need to remain focused on a debt repayment strategy.

"It can be tempting to believe that 10 years from now you will be better off financially and will have paid down your debt con-

siderably, but the reality is that it takes a slow and steady approach to both debt management and savings to make progress towards your financial goals," Kramer said.

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Market moment

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Antique fortune teller worth a fortune?

The Gypsy sat for decades in a restaurant in the former Montana gold rush town of Virginia City, her unblinking gaze greeting the tourists. But until a few years ago, nobody, not even her owner, knew the machine gathering dust in Bob's Place was an undiscovered treasure.

Word got out when the Montana Heritage Commission began restoring the Gypsy more than five years ago, and collectors realized the machine was one of two or three "verbal" fortune tellers left in the world.

When functional, the machine could actually speak your fortune from a



► Collectors say the 100-year-old fortune-teller machine could be the last of its kind, and worth as much as \$10 million.

hidden record player.

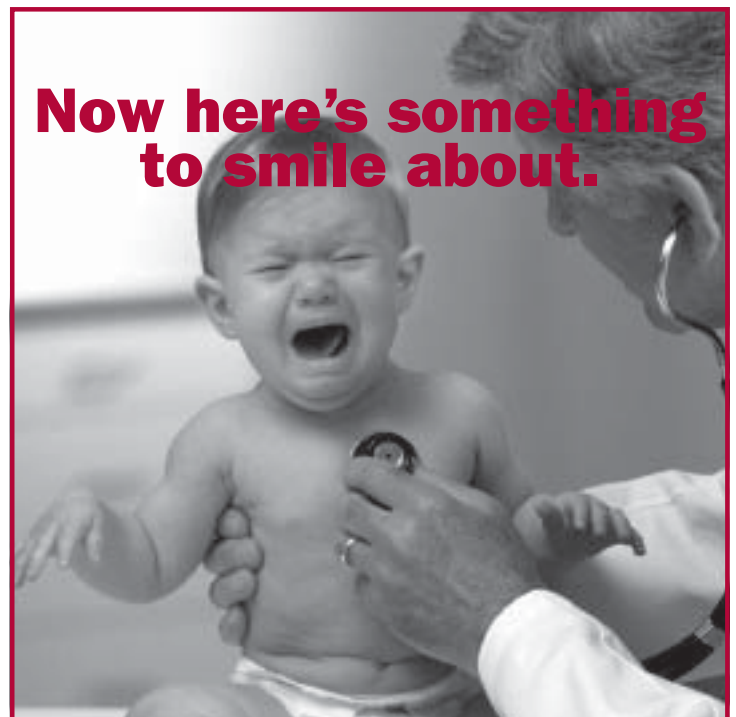
One of those collectors, magician David Copperfield, said he thinks she is

even rarer than that.

"I think it's only one," Copperfield said.

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Now here's something to smile about.



1.3 MILLION MORE ONTARIANS
NOW HAVE A FAMILY DOCTOR.

Source: Ontario Medical Association, 2011.

Deal could restart Libyan natural gas

Italian oil giant Eni SpA said yesterday it has signed a memorandum

with Libya's rebels to restart a key natural gas pipeline and provide assessment of the country's oil infrastructure in hopes of quickly restarting its operations. Eni was the largest foreign producer in Libya before the civil war broke out.

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The 520-kilometre pipeline can carry about 11-billion cubic metres per year of natural gas from Libya's coast to Sicily, but it has not operated since February.

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LAST CALL FOR SUMMER

SHE SAYS ...

JESSICA NAPIER
METRO



I have terrible news, everyone, there is only one week left of summer. Sure, autumn doesn't technically begin until the fall equinox sometime in mid-September, but we all know that the day after Labour Day is the unofficial end of the season. Next Tuesday means back to school and back to reality for those of us enjoying summer hours and vacant workplaces.

So how did your summer measure up? Have you appreciated each minute of daylight and every ray of sunshine? Probably not, but with seven days left you've still got some time to take advantage of Canada's favourite fleeting season. This week, try to do all five of these summertime activities — whether it's your first time or your one-thousandth time — before it's too late.

Enjoy a meal al-fresco: While the weather forecast is still bearable, indulge in a little open-air gastronomy. Take a seat on a sidewalk patio or pack a picnic for a nearby park or your own backyard. Sure, you'll be terrorized by wasps and ants, but that's just part of the fun.

"Wear white all week long because soon you'll have to say goodbye to those pale pieces and unpack your collection of flannel. Sure, you can try to get away with that eyelet sundress after Labour Day, but you know this age-old fashion faux pas won't go unnoticed."

Wear white: White dresses, white pants, white fedoras — in cotton, in linen, in silk. Wear white all week long because soon you'll have to say goodbye to those pale pieces and unpack your collection of flannel. Sure, you can try to get away with that eyelet sundress after Labour Day, but you know this age-old fashion faux pas won't go unnoticed.

Take a dip: Find the closest pool, lake or ocean and take the plunge — because nothing can compare to splash-splashing around in the great outdoors.

Get a pedicure: You'll be back in waterproof boots and practical (read: ugly) footwear soon enough, so if you're going to slip on sandals

make sure you go out in style. Get buffed, clipped, filed and polished — for the sake of your own hygiene and for everyone who has to peek at those toes on display.

Ride a bike: Sure, there are hardy people who insist on peddling year-round, but for most of us, the idea of cycling through the city streets in a snowstorm is just insane. This week, take the opportunity to do some last-minute two-wheeling around your favourite trails before layers of leaves, ice and slush cover them up for months to come.

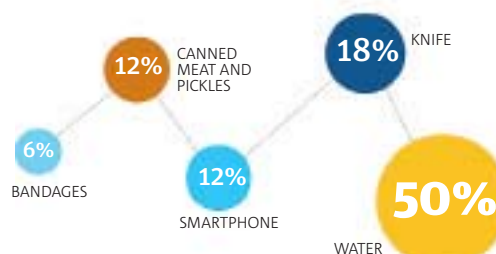
And so, the summer countdown is on. Only 10,080 minutes left to get outside and savour the season.

Read more of Jessica Napier's columns at metronews.ca/shesays



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What's the No. 1 item you'd put in your doomsday survival kit?



Local tweets



- ▶ **@EmA1819:** 6 days... Ahhh! #uwo
- ▶ **@gypaydar:** Packing my life away. Get ready #LdnONT #uwo
- ▶ **@brian_mackenzie:** #johnnyCash day at the office! what's your office listening to, #ldnont?
- ▶ **@DanniBoi1989:** #ldnont, #ldnont Help get our Arthritis Awareness Month Fan Page to over 1000+ likes before the end of the month! on.fb.me/ArthritisMonth
- ▶ **@MadProgrammer:** Starting 2nd week of vacations. Back to work in
- September. Enjoying my #ldnont
- ▶ **@USC_SL_Lindsay:** Looking to advertise an event to the student body? Contact Western Film to show your promo slides before the show (wfilm@uwo.ca)! #uwo
- ▶ **@EvilDeadLdn:** Have no use for horror OR musicals? Neither do many of the patrons who have seen and LOVE Evil Dead: The Musical! #ldnont #ldnthr
- ▶ **@LindsayVanDyk:** We are off. Goodbye #Lethbirdge #yql. We are coming your way #ldnont

Letters

JACK LAYTON. Mr. Layton's funeral and the turnout of the massive number of people to mourn the death of a politician should be a wakeup to other politicians.

They need to ponder and ask themselves why would people in massive numbers come out to celebrate the life of a politician, during the time when the majority of Canadians don't find the profession to be appealing and they don't feel the urge to welcome politicians who knock at their doors during the election.

Mr. Layton's ability to bring people together during his funeral should be a hint of what Canadians desire from a political figure.

Looking at Mr. Layton's legacy and the massive number of people who have mourned his death, we learn that Canadians want an honest politician who is true to himself and who listens to people whether they are rich or poor.

Canadians want to see integrity in politicians — something which has been missing in today's politicians, who promise one thing during the election and then do something else.

ABUBAKAR N. KASIM,
TORONTO

Cartoon by Michael de Adder



WEIRD NEWS

They say money doesn't grow on trees ... but it does fall from trucks

The fantasy of seeing banknotes fluttering down from the sky came true for Dutch motorists after a package containing cash apparently fell from a bank transport truck and broke open.

The incident triggered a danger-

ous scramble for the euro bills yesterday on the busy highway near Maastricht, in the Netherlands, as people parked cars on the road's shoulder and ran to scoop up loose notes.

Police in the southern Dutch province of Limburg confirmed in their Twitter feed "it briefly rained bank bills."

Reporter Rudy Bouma told national broadcaster NOS he saw people grabbing handfuls of cash before hopping back into their cars and driving away.

It was not clear how much cash was lost, or how it could have fallen from the truck.

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► Lloyd Robertson has anchored the evening news in Canada through the terms of eight prime ministers.

Lloyd lays down his mic

► National News anchor set to wrap final newscast on Thursday ► At age 77, Robertson shuns the word 'retirement', and sets sights on new projects

It's a perfect summer day in August, and Lloyd Robertson seems almost relieved to be back at work.

The 77-year-old has entered the final stretch, and Thursday — when he is set to wrap his final newscast at the helm of CTV National News, thus ending the longest-ever reign of a North American national anchor — is looming.

But for now, Robertson is exactly where he wants to be, amid the buzz and swarm of CTV's hive of a news hub as he and his colleagues begin to stitch together the evening's

nightly program.

"It's all (the viewers are) talking about," Robertson said in a recent interview, taking a brief break from the night's work. "When is the day? 'When are you stepping down?' 'Retirement.'"

"Only, I try to steer them away from the word 'retirement,' because I'm still going to be doing things. ... I intend to be around for a while."

So Robertson won't be stopping, at least not entirely. He'll contribute to CTV's flagship news magazine series W5 and has a se-

ries of vignettes on determined young people to lead into next year's Olympics.

But it's clear that stepping away from the anchor's chair will still feel like the end of something significant to Robertson.

After all, he has anchored the evening news in this country through the terms of eight Canadian prime ministers and eight U.S. presidents. He's covered three Olympic Games held within our borders. He's reported on the moon landing, on Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope, on the

fall of the Berlin wall, on the death of Princess Diana and on the terrorist attacks of 9-11.

That sort of prominent longevity is impossible rare in the TV business nowadays, said CTV's chief political correspondent Craig Oliver.

"When he and I started in television, there were just two channels," said Oliver, a friend of Robertson's since they were co-leagues at CBC in the '60s.

"He's the last of a breed of really high-profile, influential anchors."

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A life in the limelight

► Growing up in Stratford, Ont., Robertson was fascinated with broadcasting as early as his pre-teen years. He aspired to work for the local radio station, CJCS, finally achieving his goal after graduating high school.

► Robertson moved up the ladder quickly. He was only 20 when he went to work for CBC and 22 when he married his high school sweetheart, Nancy. The couple bounced from Winnipeg to Ottawa to Toronto, starting a family along the way.

► In 1970, he claimed the anchor position at CBC's The National. It was, of course, a dream gig for a broadcast news hound but before long, Robertson began feeling restricted. In those days, a complicated union relationship meant that TV anchors weren't allowed any editorial input into the words they were reading.

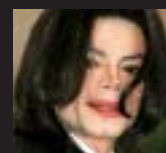
► Robertson's frustration eventually led to his then-shocking decision to move to CTV, a choice that chewed him up at the time.

► Robertson flourished at CTV. Beginning as a co-anchor with Harvey Kirck, Robertson rejoiced in the increased creative control he was afforded, and ratings swiftly rose (Robertson takes pride in pointing out that CTV National News has become the country's top-rated national newscast).

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2 scene

Scene in brief



Michael Jackson's children and father visited the late pop star's boyhood home in Gary, Ind., as the town celebrated what would have been his 53rd birthday. Hundreds of fans took part in activities outside the house in Jackson Street over the weekend ahead of Jackson's birthday on Monday. Thirteen-year-old Paris Jackson told WLS-TV that she enjoyed seeing so many fans at the house when she and her brothers, 14-year-old Prince and 9-year-old Blanket, visited on Saturday. The Post-Tribune of Merrillville reports that Jackson's father Joe attended activities at the home on Sunday. The Jackson family moved from Indiana to California in 1969 after the Jackson 5 struck it big. Jackson died in June 2009.

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The Conspirator

Genre: Drama

Director: Robert Redford

Stars: Robin Wright, James McAvoy, Tom Wilkinson

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Robert Redford's Sundance Film Festival preaches the virtue of storytelling: find a topic, no matter how small, and make it come alive on the screen.

He seems to have forgotten this mantra while directing The Conspirator, his handsome but largely inert drama about American jus-



tice — or lack thereof — following the 1865 assassination of U.S. president Abraham Lincoln.

In focusing on Mary Surratt, the sole woman charged and tried in connection with the crime, the storyteller yields to the

historian within Redford's complicated cranium, and also to the lecturer that made his earlier antiwar polemic Lions for Lambs laughably didactic. He gives us history preserved in aspic. But the film provides little sense of the human drama. Redford seeks clarity, but only for the mind, not the heart.

🌐 PETER HOWELL

In a Better World

Genre: Drama

Director: Susanne Bier



Stars: Mikael Persbrandt, Trine Dyrholm, Markus Rygaard 🌐🌐 ½

The disconnect between divine intentions and flawed humanity fuels the films of Denmark's Susanne Bier (Brothers, After the Wedding). With In a Better World, this year's Oscar

winner for Best Foreign Language Film, she fits new pieces into the violent puzzle that is man.

Split between peaceful Denmark and battle-scarred Kenya, the film plays almost as biblical proverb, as two humanist fathers struggle to teach their own challenged morality to their troubled sons.

In a Better World brilliantly dramatizes the vexing problem of trying to do right in a world of situational ethics. 🌐 PETER HOWELL



Jamaica's Jolly Boys enjoying international success after nearly 60 years as a band.

The big skinny on fat

Hey there Twiggy, just because you're skinny doesn't mean you're a picture of good health.



► Got fat? Evidence shows that carrying extra weight doesn't necessarily result in poor health.



Not all obese people need to lose weight.

Evidence is mounting that obesity alone is not necessarily a predictor of bad health.

"It is important to realize that weight does not equal health," says Dr. Jennifer Kuk, an assistant professor in York University's school of kinesiology and health science.

In a recent study, Dr. Kuk and colleagues compared the health status of

6,000 obese Americans with 23,000 thinner people.

They found that obese people with no physical or psychological limitations had about the same risk of death as lean people, and were actually less likely to die from heart disease.

Obesity only becomes risky when it is accompanied by factors such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol, high blood sugar and depression, they found.

"Obese people should

go to their doctor to be evaluated," Dr. Kuk told Metro.

"If their doctor finds that they are healthy other than an elevated body weight, then this research suggests that they should focus on a healthy diet with regular physical activity as opposed to weight loss," says Dr. Kuk.

Earlier studies have found that trying and failing to lose weight could be detrimental to some people's health.

How do doctors assess which obese people need

to lose weight?

A tool developed at the University of Alberta, called the Edmonton Obesity Staging System (EOSS), shows your doctor whether you have obesity-related risk factors and therefore require some type of treatment or surgery.

"BMI only measures how big you are — not how sick you are," says Canadian Obesity Network founder Dr. Arya Sharma, who developed the EOSS.

Health factors

What determines health? Here are the list toppers, according to the Public Health Agency of Canada.

- Income and social status
- Support
- Education and literacy
- Employment
- Social environment
- Personal health practices
- Healthy child development
- Genetics
- Health services
- Gender
- Culture

Quoted

"If you deliberate too long before taking a step you will spend your life wobbling on one leg. Without commitment nothing can happen."

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Drinking too much water is apparently doing no good to our overall health. According to Scottish GP Margaret McCartney, the chemicals used to disinfect water bottles could be harmful and drinking excessive amounts could lead eventually to a lack of sleep and kidney problems. ● MWN

Did you know?



► Water as health risk? Seems you can have too much of a good thing.

A new study shows

2.5 hrs

... That's the amount of time Swedish dental workers exercised for a study reported in the Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine. They were found to be more productive than a similar group who simply worked 2.5 hours less. ● MWN

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You need this

Relaxing sounds of nature life

If you're having trouble sleeping on a train journey, off for a quick midday snooze in a hammock or simply want to block out the distressing noises of the city, the soothing sounds of this free app (chirping crickets, thunder in the rain, bubbles or fire flame crackles) will help you unwind.

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Vaccination rates for girls against cancer-causing HPV is lagging, U.S. CDC says

Salmon Tomato Cups

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Ingredients:

- 6 campari tomatoes
- 2 cans (each 170 g) skinless boneless salmon, drained and flaked
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) sour cream or light sour cream
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) dried oregano
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) kalamata black olives, pitted and chopped

As we greet the local tomato crop, here is a wonderful recipe for luncheons or light suppers. This rendition uses campari tomatoes, which are larger than cherry and yet smaller than field tomatoes. If they're not available, choose smaller field varieties.

Preparation:

- 1 Cut tomatoes in half widthwise to make 12 tomato halves. Remove seeds using teaspoon

or a small melon baller to form tomato cups. Set aside.

- 2 In a medium bowl, blend salmon, sour cream, oregano and kalamata olives.

- 3 Mound salmon into tomato cups and serve by themselves or over mixed greens, if desired.

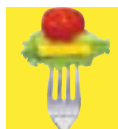
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The Alibi Roadhouse is a classic, where a generation of students and sports fans have satisfied their cravings for pints, games and food. Many things have changed in London since 1988 but this place, for good reason, has not.

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Rating: 3.5 out of 5



▶ Pound of wings (\$9.99) at Alibi Roadhouse.

The decor is well maintained but drab and worn, attesting to the restaurant's longevity. I order a requisite pound of wings (\$9.99). Although typical bar food — burgers (\$8.99) and panzerotti (\$10.99) — is served, wings are Alibi's

signature item.

The chicken arrives quickly. It is meaty, lightly-breaded and deep-fried, served with carrots and celery. I receive a nicely dense hot sauce and warm, bottled blue cheese dressing for dipping. The eight

sizeable wings are delicious and filling.

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Canadian-bred grapes star in salad

Coronation grapes, a Canadian-bred crop, are seedless and just came on the market in late August.

Available for a short time, they are characterized by their vibrant blue-purple colour similar to

the Concord variety.

They star with wheat berries in a stunning summer salad.

Preparation:

- 1 In pot of boiling, salted water, cook wheat berries, uncovered, until soft, about 20 minutes. Drain in a sieve.

- 2 In a skillet, heat 15 ml (1 tbsp) of oil over medium-high heat. Add red onion and cook, stirring often, until softened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

Pour in remaining oil, vinegar, salt and pepper.

- 3 Add warm wheat berries, red pepper, cucumber, grapes, walnuts and basil and toss. Transfer to a bowl and let salad rest for at least 30 minutes, tossing occasionally so the wheat can absorb dressing.

- 4 Sprinkle with feta and serve at room temperature. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ONTARIO TENDER FRUIT PRODUCERS**

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▶ This recipe makes six servings.

STAY SILENT IN SOME CASES

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Dear Mr. Butler,
You attend a party given by a friend and the next day you are feeling a tad sick and suspect food poisoning. Do you phone the host to ask if anyone else got sick and risk insulting them that it was their food, or just keep silent and continue to take your Graval/Imodium?
Regards, W.

Dear W,

If your discomfort can be cured with Graval/Imodium than I would absolutely keep it to myself as it really isn't anything too serious.



► Food poisoning can be a result of some summer buffet tables.

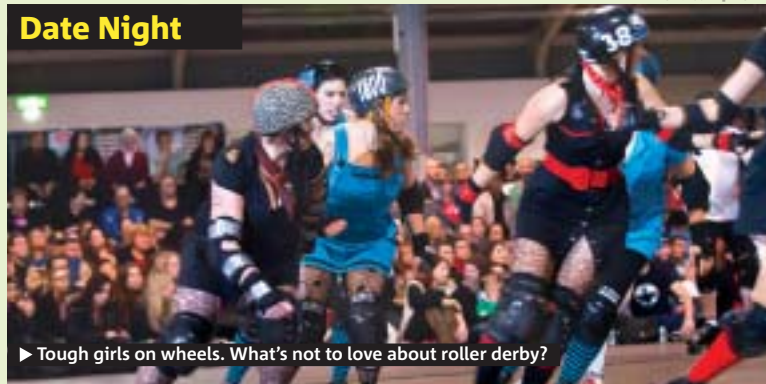
However if you needed to see a doctor because it was a serious case of food poisoning, I would not hesitate to contact your friend so that the source can be determined.

Remember, before you

eat anything on a summer buffet table, make sure it is fresh or else you are playing with fire.

HAVE A QUESTION? EMAIL CHARLES AT
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Date Night



► Tough girls on wheels. What's not to love about roller derby?

Ideas for your next date

1 Night at the anti-theatre

Skip boring old playhouses and check out shows staged in an alley, cemetery or shed! Acting troupes across the country are eschewing typical theatres in favour of alternative venues that

literally immerse audiences in the action — think mafia play acted out in a dimly lit alley or family drama played out in a backyard shed. Locations vary depending on the troupe.

2 Get your skate on

Lace up for a night of sporty fun. If a gang of sassy, bad-ass girls skating around in bodysuits isn't enough

of a reason to take in a roller derby show, how about the bumps and checks that this sporting event guarantees — all the while on wheels! For leagues near you, visit derbyroster.com (featuring worldwide locations!).

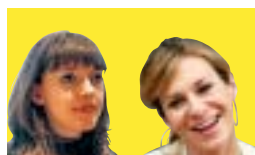
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ARE YOU AND YOUR LOVER PLAYING HOUSE TOO QUICKLY?

My boyfriend and I went through a rough patch recently. We broke up and I moved out, but we're still into each other and haven't dated other people. We recently decided that it was worth trying to deal with things together as a couple and we both see a future together despite our issues. I'm really happy, but I'm afraid of moving back in together down the road and falling into our old patterns. Any advice?

Rough Patch

TWO SISTERS



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Andrea: Dear old-new-girlfriend,
It sounds like moving

out did you some good.

Sometimes we get a little crazy when we fall in love and play house a little too quickly.

Reclaiming your own life again can be a healthy experience by giving you a broader perspective when dealing with emotionally-intense issues.

It's encouraging to see a couple go through that and choose to get back together.

Unless you two have a real hard time dating, it il-

lustrates that you have a choice in the matter, thereby giving you some responsibility and some power to make decisions.

Use that power: take your time until you feel sure about where you want to take the relationship and how you want to live.

Don't move back in until you feel that all the major issues have been dealt with and that you can deal with future ones.

Claire: Dear Rough Patch, Breakups are never easy, and sometimes they happen in chapters.

First comes the I-can-not-wait-to-get-away-from-him chapter.

Then the I'm-so-lonely-I-could-die-maybe-he-wasn't-that-bad chapter, which is often followed by the oops-did-we-just-do-that-again chapter, which sometimes leads to where you are right now. Does any of this sound familiar?

If not, and if you're sure

you're not seeking each other out because you're lonely or scared, my advice is to follow my sister's advice: take your time, talk about what went wrong and about how you both plan to tackle it.

Facing your issues together is beautiful and brave. Take it slowly, and enjoy the makeup sex.

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STOP COMPLAINING ABOUT TUITION AND START WORKING

FUN AND FRUGAL

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School is expensive. I get it! I paid my way through a four year undergraduate degree and an MBA by working throughout both programs. Was it worth the sleepless nights and \$100,000 investment? Yes.

My education has given me opportunities that I wouldn't have otherwise had. I'm passionate about my work and earn good money.

Seventy-five per cent of future jobs will require education. Certainly there are very successful people in North America without it. But this phenomenon is becoming less common be-

cause the corporate cultural norm has changed: education is critical.

Stop complaining about the costs. The short term pain of large tuition bills pales in comparison to your long-term income gains. According to the National Graduates Survey (Statistics Canada), your long-term income-earning ability is up to a million dollars greater than a high school graduate's when you invest in post-secondary education. Plus, your quality of life and career opportunities are greater.

If you're struggling to cover the tuition tab, get a job. Apply for paid co-op, internship and work experience programs related to your field of study. These opportunities are posted on employer and career centres' websites. Aim for full-time work in the summer and a part-time arrangement while you're in

school. Sound boring? Spice it up with an over-seas work term.

While classes are in session, work on or near campus. Your faculty, the libraries, restaurants, stores and fitness centres need staff. If you're feeling entrepreneurial, turn your hobbies into money: photography, writing, web design, etc. Apply for scholarships, bursaries and income assistance through the campus registrar's office or library.

Student debt is often unavoidable. But, by working throughout and saving up your income, you can significantly offset the costs of tuition. This will give you greater financial flexibility after graduation. Plus, working is a great way to meet friends and grow your professional experience. Whatever you do, ensure you've got sufficient time to focus on your studies.

Fundamental tips

ON MONEY

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Last week an e-ton of questions landed in my email regarding my column on using morningstar.ca to evaluate and learn about your mutual funds.

Many of you had difficulty navigating the site and locating your funds.

First of all, it ain't you! There's definitely a bit of a learning curve.

If the closest you've ever come to your mutual funds is when you picked them in the first place, with or without the help of an advisor, then the relationship needs a bit of work.

Reader Evan had trouble finding Acuity Canadian Small Cap. So here's the drill.

Go to morningstar.ca. Near the top there's a line of tabs. Click on Funds. In the middle of the page you'll see a Tools menu. Choose Fund Lookup.

"Time is money so spend a few minutes to find out if your mutual fund is good, bad or a real barker."

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► Unlock the mystery of your mutual funds.

Type your fund in the box titled, Enter Fund Name.

Note: Sometimes, the abbreviated name on an investment statement (such as your RRSP) will not match how it is listed.

If the browser can't locate the fund, choose Sponsor Name instead of fund name and scroll through the (often long) list of funds that appear. Sponsor, in Evan's case, would be Acuity.

I typed in Acuity Canadian Small Cap and up popped another window.

Click on the fund name — sometimes there are a couple of options, so choose yours, then click View Quicktake Reports.

Oh dear. Who let the dogs out? What appears is a thumbnail of the fund including, right at the top, a

single star out of five.

That means Morningstar rates this fund as a pooch.

In the graph a blue line shows the fund has underperformed others in its category and its benchmark index for the past three years.

Below the graph is a performance chart.

Don't worry about all the numbers, just look at "Rank in Category" — one per cent being the top and 100 per cent being the bottom. A little counterintuitive, I know.

Acuity Canadian Small Cap is 51, 92 and 96 for one, three and five years — subpar in spades.

GO TO ALISONGRIFFITHS.CA TO FIND LAST WEEK'S COLUMN, OR SEARCH MY NAME ON THE METRO SITE, AND NEXT WEEK I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO FIND TOP PERFORMING FUNDS.

POPQUIZ

I keep reading news about a slowdown in the US economy – should I sell my investments?

A: Money in America? Is that an oxymoron?

B: You should invest! You can't get the ups without going through the downs.

FIND TIPS & TRICKS

in Allan Small's Investment Perspectives Column: *Negative news provides a drag on the market.*

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Get the right credit card

Do you use your credit card often? Are you sure you are using it wisely?

Doing some research to select the credit card that is right for you could improve your credit rating, and save you money.

Debbie Squier-Bernst, an insolvency restructuring professional, directs her clients to the Financial Consumer Agency of Canada (FCAC)'s website for credit card information.

"My all-time favourite resource of theirs is the credit card comparison tool. Every kind of credit card that is on the market, they have compared them: all the interest rates, the service fees. And so you can make a really informed decision," says

Squier-Bernst.

FCAC's Credit Card Selector helps you compare features and start the shopping process to choose a credit card that best fits your needs.

Avoid common mistakes when it comes to your credit card:

- Read terms and conditions carefully before you sign.
- Continue living within your means and your budget by avoiding impulse buys.
- Pay off your balance in full, and on time, each month.
- If your credit card has a rewards program, don't increase your spending just to get points.



► A little research can help you save money.

- Avoid taking a cash advance on your credit card. You will be charged interest from the time you take the advance until the time you pay it off.
- Talk to your financial institution about other options if you need money for unexpected expenses.

NEWS CANADA

Sharapova survives scare

► After dropping first set and nearly blowing lead in second, Russian star wins her match

Maria Sharapova's slow start almost turned into an early exit at the U.S. Open.

The three-time major champion picked up her game in time to avoid an upset against 102nd-ranked Heather Watson, rallying for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory yesterday in the opening round.

After being thoroughly outplayed in the first set, third-seeded Sharapova let a 4-1 lead in the second slip, as well. She shored things up at 5-all in the second to pull out that set. She also led 4-1 in the third, but gave back a break. After that, Sharapova broke right back then served out her match against the 19-year-old Brit, who was making her first appearance in the main draw at Flushing Meadows.

Sharapova improved to 12-0 this year in third sets.

"In the end, that's kind of where it counts," she said after a match that lasted two hours, 34 minutes. "No matter how tired or whether you're playing your best tennis or sometimes your worst, you keep fighting for it."

Not showing the same kind of fight was fifth-seeded Petra Kvitova, who became the first reigning Wimbledon champion to lose in the first round of the U.S. Open. She made 52 unforced errors in a 7-6 (3), 6-3 loss to Alexandra Dul-

"Consistency at the end helped me get through the match."

MARIA SHARAPOVA

gheru and has won only two matches since hoisting the trophy at the All-England Club last month.

"After I made some mistakes, I was mentally down," Kvitova said.

Last year's U.S. Open and Wimbledon runner-up, second-seeded Vera Zvonareva, defeated Stephanie Foretz Gacon of France, 6-3, 6-0.

Other women's winners included No. 13 Peng Shuai, No. 19 Julia Goerges and No. 27 Lucie Safarova.

The early headliner for the men was American Mardy Fish, who at No. 8 is the highest-ranked U.S. player in the tournament.

Fish lived up to his billing, opening his stay at Flushing Meadows with a 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Tobias Kamke of Germany.

The 29-year-old from Los Angeles opened the match by losing his serve, but that turned out to be the only hiccup. He is one of 14 American men entered in the U.S. Open, as the host country continues the quest to find its next great champion. No U.S. man has won a major since Andy Roddick won in New York in 2003.

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► Maria Sharapova, top, shakes hands after defeating Heather Watson.

Manning activated, but questions remain

The Colts activated Peyton Manning from the physically unable to perform list yesterday, clearing the way for the four-time MVP to play early in the season.

The team said Manning will participate in practice on a limited basis on a "scripted" and controlled basis as he continues to recover from neck surgery in May.

It's not clear whether Manning will be ready for the Sept. 11 opener at Houston. Manning has already ruled himself out of Thursday night's pre-season finale at Cincinnati.

Manning has started 227 consecutive games, including the playoffs, the second-longest streak in NFL history for quarterbacks behind Brett Favre.

Indy's franchise quarterback had been on PUP since practice began Aug. 1. League rules require players on the physically unable to perform list to be activated by the team's final cuts, on Sept. 3, or sit out an additional six weeks. That wasn't something the Colts were going to do.

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Sports in brief

Woods plans to play in fall PGA event

GOLF. Tiger Woods will play the Frys.com Open in California the first week of October, his first time competing in the PGA Tour's Fall Series as he tries to get his game ready for the Presidents Cup.

The Frys.com Open is

Oct. 6-9 at CordeValle Golf Club, about 45 minutes south of his alma mater at Stanford.

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Flames trade Langkow to Coyotes

NHL. Daymond Langkow's time in Calgary is up.

The Flames traded the veteran centre back to the Phoenix Coyotes yesterday for right-winger Lee Stempniak.

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Sports in brief



Michael Vick is really back on top now.

Vick and the Philadelphia Eagles agreed on a six-year contract yesterday that again makes the Pro Bowl quarterback one of the highest-paid players in the NFL.

A source familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press the deal is worth \$100 million US, including about \$40 million guaranteed. The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because terms weren't released.

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ROOKIES
TO WATCH

Twenty-six promising prospects gathered in Toronto yesterday for the NHL Players' Association's rookie showcase. Edmonton's Ryan Nugent-Hopkins and the five players selected behind him in the 2011 draft were all invited along with others who might be ready to make the leap to the NHL this year.

Here's a look at five who could make an impact.



**GABRIEL LANDESKOG,
LW, COLORADO:**

- Selected behind Ryan Nugent-Hopkins in the June draft, he appears more ready for prime time. The 18-year-old is physically mature at six feet and a little over 200 pounds and should be able to earn a spot on a rebuilding team. The power forward counts Jeff Skinner among his friends and would love to follow in the footsteps of the NHL's reigning rookie of the year.



**BLAKE GEOFFRION,
LW, NASHVILLE:**

- The grandson of Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion got a good taste of life in the NHL last season, appearing in 20 regular-season games for the Predators and another 12 in the playoffs. He'll be able to draw on that experience while still being considered a rookie (a first-year player must appear in 25 regular season games to lose that status).



**BRENDAN SMITH,
D, DETROIT:**

- The biggest question is how much NHL action he'll see this season with an organization famous for giving young players all kinds of time to develop. The 22-year-old defenceman had a respectable 32 points in 63 games with the AHL's Grand Rapids Griffins last year and could help fill a void in Detroit following the retirement of Brian Rafalski. Smith is considered one of the organization's top prospects.



**BRETT CONNOLLY,
RW, TAMPA BAY:**

- The 19-year-old is a prospect the Lightning are excited about, especially after seeing him score 46 goals in 59 WHL games for Prince George last year. That was a strong performance following a season that saw him miss significant time with a hip injury. Connolly doesn't have a roster spot locked up with the Eastern Conference finalists, but could be a contributor if he makes the team.



**DAVID RUNDBLAD,
D, OTTAWA:**

- A major rebuilding project is underway in the nation's capital and Rundblad could be one of the bright spots. Acquired in a trade from St. Louis, the former first-rounder already has three full seasons of pro hockey under his belt in Sweden. Rundblad is a mobile blue-liner who should see some time on the power play.

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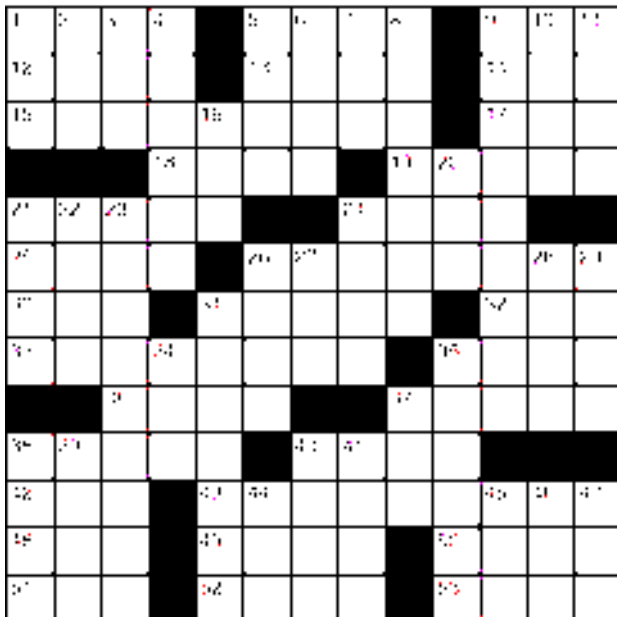
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- 1 Times in history
- 5 Mob boss
- 9 Bruce Wayne's inspiration
- 12 Run (into)
- 13 Shakespeare's river
- 14 Whopper
- 15 Hit laterally
- 17 Greek mountain
- 18 Conked out
- 19 De Mille of dance
- 21 Mislays
- 24 Age (Sp.)
- 25 Parisian pals
- 26 Thick syrup
- 30 Angry
- 31 100%
- 32 Call — day
- 33 Building and its grounds
- 35 June 6, 1944
- 36 Hog call
- 37 Rinds
- 38 Garbage transport
- 40 Notion
- 42 Antiquated
- 43 Deflect
- 48 Pirouette pivot
- 49 Store transaction
- 50 Half a sextet
- 51 That woman
- 52 Retired (Abbr.)
- 53 Milliner's mannequin

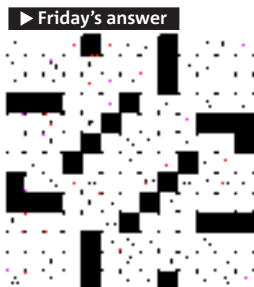
Down

- 1 Recede
- 2 Play with robots
- 3 Latin 101 word
- 4 Popular card game
- 5 Beer order
- 6 Enthusiastic



- 7 Pea holder
- 8 Vitamin ration
- 9 Surprise unpleasantly
- 10 Staffer
- 11 Earl Grey's family?
- 16 Affront (SL)
- 20 Petrol
- 21 Genie's home
- 22 Sharif or Epps
- 23 Fries, often
- 24 Right angles
- 26 Cologne ingredient
- 27 Bullring cheer
- 28 And others (Abbr.)
- 29 "Simon —"
- 31 Adroit maneuvering
- 34 Soviet fighter plane
- 35 Lack
- 37 Favorite
- 38 This and that
- 39 Lotion additive
- 40 Not working
- 41 Antelope's playmate
- 44 "— the Walrus"
- 45 Exist
- 46 US spy org.
- 47 Decked, for short

Friday's answer



Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's answer



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FROM YOUR J

26;k
Sweetcheeks! With every heartbeat I think of you, and you going to Ottawa for university does not change that. You're my one and only thrill and the best gift I could ever get out of life. I will always love you and with you by my side and me by yours, I look towards the future with a smile on my face. I love you baby

FROM 09

Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Make an effort to sort out problems with loved ones, especially those that involve money and possessions.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Someone in a position of authority will look kindly on you today.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Anything of a creative nature will go well today, but it will go even better if you involve loved ones.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 The Someone interesting is about to come into your life. Don't look down and pretend you don't see.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 You may think it's best to go with the flow but is that the right attitude? You were born to make things happen.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 It's not like you to be impulsive but you may overreact a bit today.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 If you are determined to transform your life — and you should be — start making changes immediately.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Don't be discouraged if something does not work out the way you want it to today.

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♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Fix your sights on your most important goals and don't stop until you have reached them.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Good things will come at you today from all directions. Enjoy each and every one of them.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Someone you think of as a friend is secretly jealous of your success and plotting against you.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 Don't be hasty when you make decisions today. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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"I'm stuffed...
Wish I hadn't eaten that last human!!!"

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